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MACON COUNTY
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bei Term, A. D. 1886 — In Chancery
Philip Vogle vs. Caroline Dills et al —Foreelocure.—No. 12,887.

Public notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of a decree entered at the September Torm, A. D. 1886, by the said court, in the showe entitled cause, I. John A. Brown, Master in Chancery of said shacon County, Illinois, will, at the hour of two o'clock in the afternoon on

Saturday, the 16th day of January, A.

D. 1887,

D. 1887, at the west door of the Court House in said Macon county, seil at public yendue, to the highest and best bidder, the following described real estate, lying and be lug in the county of Macon, state of Illinois, to wit The south ha f of the corthwest quarter of the northwest quarter of the northwest quarter of the northwest pairteen (3) nuch range two east of the 3d p m in said county; the north half of the northwest quarter of the northwest quarter of the northwest quarter of the northwest quarter of section twenty-seven (37) in township sixteen (18) north range two (3) east of the 3d p.m.

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Dated at Decatur. Illinois, thi. %th day of December, A. D. 1886.

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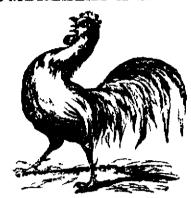
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PERSONAL AND IMPERSONAL

-Senator Leland Stanford makes it a matter of pleasure to give away the purses won by his horses on the turf.—

San Francisco Call —George Tilden, one of the contest-ants of the will of Samuel J. Tilden, says that the estate, instead of amounting to \$5,000,000, as has since been given out, is nearly \$15,000,000.—N.
Y. Tribune DRPRICES

-Mrs. Narcissa Bourks, who re-cently died at Winthrop, Me., provides in her will for the establishment of a one thousand dollar scholarship at Bowdom College in honor of her son, who was killed in the civil war.

-Colonel Henry McCormick, of Har risburg, Pa., has the original patent to the land now constituting his summer residence near Williams Grove, Pa It bears the date of 1734, and the bound aries of the farm to-day are just want they were at that time Prepared with strict regard to Purity, Strength, and Healthtulness Dr Price s Baking Powder contains go Ammonja, Lime, Alum or Phosphates Dr Price's Extracts, Vanilla, Lemon, etc., flavor deliciously.

—A lady named Augustina Ahumade died recently in Santiago, Chili, at the age of one hundred and fifteen years, and at Talca, Mrs Juana Guatioa died aged one one hundred and thirty years. The latter leaves two sons, one eighty-eight and the other ninety-nine years

-Ex-Senstor David L. Yules, of Florids, who died in New York a few days ago, was the last State prisoner o the war to receive his discharge. It is not generally known that his name was originally Lovy, which was changed many years ago by an act of the Legislature.—N. Y. Post

--Candidus, the first tenor of the American Opera Company, was a sol-American Opera Company, was a solder in the civil war, rising to the grade of Major in the antillery branch of the service Curiously, his voice was a first bass when he entered the army, but doing his service developed into a tenor.—N. Y Herald

—Justice Field, of the Supreme Court, doubts the accuracy of the existing portraits of Washington He says that Houdin's plaster cast of Washington's face, now in the possession of W W Story, bears but slight resemblance to "the traditional features of Washington as seen in the histories and bibraries of our public tories and libraries of our public schools "—Boston Budget

-David Kennison, who dled in Chi cago February 24, 1861, was the last survivor of the Boston Tea party With a few neighbors at Lebanon, Conn. (where he was a narmer), he came to Boston to assist in destroying the ten destined for this port. He was married three times, and was the father of twenty-eight children. He died at the age of 115 years — Boston Budget.

-The other day a citizen of Napa, Cal., saw in the river there what he thought was certainly the sea serpent. Closer inspection showed that the serpent was a school of little fish, each about an inch and a half long. They were moving up stream in a solid body 150 feet long and about three feet wide, and a constant commotion in the water was caused by a large fish darting among them and gulping down the small fry.

-When Judge Sterrett, of the Su-preme Court, was on the Common Pleas bench in Pittsburgh he refused to grant licenses to sell liquor in a cer-tain part of the city. Among the ap-plicants thus refused was that of one Bumping, a big man physically, who was inclined to use his muscle in the settlement of disputes. was inclined to use his muscle in the settlement of disputes. He wrote a letter to Judge Sterrett, saying: "If you don't grant me that license I'll lick you!" Judge Sterrett replied "If you lick me I'll grant you a license." Bumpus didn't try.—Putsburgh Chron-

"A LITTLE NONSENSE."

-- "By the way," exclaimed Smithlend me one of them."—Pittsburgh

-An Irishman, who had on a very ragged coat, was asked of what stuff it was made. "I don't know!" said he; "but I think the most of it is made of

—Rosa Bonheur proposes to paint three typical American horses. We recommend to her notice the sawhorse, the clothes-horse and the dark horse - Norwich Bulletin

- How to avoid disaster -"Bioyolesi-Bioyelesi" nay, to shun laugh ter, fry cycles first, and buy cycles after: For surely the buyer deserves but the worst, Who would buy cycles, falling to try cycles first!

-How Illinois a dog can make. - Ez Sometimes it Texas long to see the point of such a pun—Prairie Farmer lows button to the man who made this pun. If he is not in teo much Missouri

he Kansas back .- Field and Farm. murmured, as the clock tolled one. "Ask mesomething easy," she yawned.
"Pa's at the front door with the shotgun and the dog's loose in the back yard." He went up through the coal hole.

-A short-sighted man approached a stranger on Austin avenue and said: "You are a wretched donkey." "What do you mean, sir?" thundered the insulted party. "I beg your pardon. I made a mistake. You have a remarkable resemblance to the donkey I supposed you were "— Texas Siftings.

-Three-year-old Edith was very much interested in looking at the colored plates in a work on physiology. "Aunty," she inquired, "what makes the blood red?" And while Auntie was searching her brain for a suitable answer, Edith continued, "Is it 'cause we eat tomatoes?"—Harper's Bazur -De Baggs-Here's another case of

a man eating four watermelone at one sitting. I don't believe in these gastronomic feats. De Kagge—Don't eh! What would you say if I brought you a man who had eaten a peck of onions at one meal? De Bagge—I wouldn't say anything. I'd run away—Philadelphia Call delphia Call

-What pretty children you have, said the new minister to the proud mother of three little ones. Ah, my little dear," said he, as he took a little girl of five upon his lap, "are you the oldest of the family?" "No, sir," responded the little miss, with the usual accuracy of childhood, "my pa'solder'n me."—Chicago Ledger

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STATE OF ILLINOIS,

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In the Circuit Cout to Macon County September Form, A. D 1886
—in Chancery

William George vs Lavinia Morian et alForcelosure—No 12,638

Master in Chancery of Macon to , fil Mrits Bros Complainant & Solicitors Deck daw

Saturday, the 10th day of January, A.

D. 1887,

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MAJON COUNTY. In the County Court, to the January Term. A.

William George vs Lavinia Morian et alForeclosure —No 12,88

Public notice is bereby given, that, in pursuance of a decree entered at the September lerm, A. D., 188, by the said Court in the above entitied cause, i. John A. Brown Master in Chancery, will, at the hour of two o clock in the strennon, on

Saturday, the 22d day of January, A. A. Manday in the county of Decatur in said Macon county, self at public vendue to the highest said best bidder, including in the county of Vaccon, state of filinois, to wit I he northest quarter of the southeast quarter of section the try three (89) in town and being in the county of Vaccon, state of filinois, to wit I he northest quarter of the southeast quarter of the southeast quarter of the seat coller of the northwest quarter of the southeast quarter of the southeast quarter of said section, township, and range, thence south i.u. (10) chains and tour (4) links, thence week one chain the north the seat of the point of the seat of the point of the south of the county in the promises belonging in the county of the southeast quarter of the south line of Priest street, in the west ball (%) of the south case one chain to the piace of beginning, including in all 41 acros more or less

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December, A. D. 1856

JOHN A. BROWN,
Master in Chancery of Macon Co., Ill
MTLIS BROS Complainant a Solicitors
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MASTER IN CHANCERY'S
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Now, unless you, the said Satrina Beuer, Susanna Hauer, Margaret Baller, Peter Baller, Peter

MASTER IN CHANCERY'S SALE.

STATE OF ILLINOIS. | MAOON COUNTY. | MAOON COUNTY. | In Circuit Court of Mac n County—in Chancer To September Term, A. D., 1868. John M Rainey vs. John Amos-Bril to Fus-close Mortgage. No. 12 517
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JOHN A. BROWE.

Master in Chancery of Macro Ca., R.

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Happy New Year!

Tue Republican, notwithstanding the grief and sadness of the hour, presents the compliments of the weason to its patrons, and wishes all a Happy New Year - happy in the hope that 1887 will bring to all more of Joy and good than did the year

THE past year was a black one for the are insurance companies. Up o December I there had been \$105, 000,000 worth of property destroyed in the United States and Canada. The losses for November exceeded the average for that month for ten years by \$2,500,000. December promises, according to the returns so far received, to make an equally

PHILADELPHIA Print: There were attempts to excite enalty between said to the writer of these worls than the men who undertake to bring something between us." And the other day as he rode to the fu noral of the doubt President he said to a close friend of Mr. Blaine date, we are all for here," and ther Logan was a gallant, heroic spirit, with a hoart as true as sheel, and it will not be emy to fill the void he

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PIRET PRESETTANIAS OFFIREM. Service of 10.40 a. m and 7 p. m by the pastor. Surely school at 2 p. m. A practon! New Your section in the mornor. Subject of the evening discourse, "The New Year." Series every evening during the week, being the week of prayer. All corductly invited to all these ser-

STAPP'S OHAPHO M. S. Chas meeting at 9 s. m; presching at 10.30 s m and 7 p. m; by Rev Cleo W. Wilson, evang list. Sun lay suboot at 2 p. m. Was Bowers, Supt. Unference converts and seekers' meeting at 6:15

DAPTIST CHURCH. Rev Dr. Vosburgh, pustor, prenches at at 10:27 s. m. su 1 7 p. m. Eventug services at the opera bonse: subject. "A

New Year's Sermon. The public is invited. Study school at 9 a. m. OBRISTIAN CHURCH. Presching by they Wm A Humphrey, of Washington, Iil, at 10:30 a.m., and by the paster at 7 p. m. Sunday school at 2

p. m. All are cordially invited. CHURCH OF GOD.

Rev. M. S. Newtomer's theme to-mor-row more tag will be, "The Clean Heart," and at night, "The Besult of Obediance." General expenses an energy at S. p. m. Communion at hight. Revival service each night during the week.

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To Our Patrone, Priends and Everybody Wishio cal a "Happy New Year" with large prospects, health at dioughte, and to promo e and prolog the latter, we say to you orms and trade with us, where you will alwoys that the base of gnode ro you will always had the biss of ghods to be had to dur live, and at prices correspondingly. Thanking all for pest natronag, and spiniting conditions of the same, we are

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Washington this morning with the most miserable weather, a cold, drizzling rain with an inch of ice and snow upon the rain with an inch of ice and anyw upon the streets, making locomotion for pedestrians as dangerous as unpleasant. But nather the raw, cold rain, nor the sleet kept the eager crowd from the Capitol. Thoguards of honor informed the United Press re-porter that the viewers of the remains of Hanator Logan began to enter the retunda of the Capitol as early as six o'clock. They come in a volume as late as twelve o'clock last night, after which hour there were only stragglers. A large number viewed the remains between two and three o'clock

this morning
Among those who came last night was a tail, burly man, a little beyond middle ago, and wrapped in a large heavy buffalo-skin overcoat. He were a broad-brimmed lough hat, and indicated by his manne that he was a Westerner. There was no other person in the rotunds at the time the man entered except the guards. He walked rapidly up to the bier as though he was in haste. As he at pped upon the platform on which the bier rested he lifted his great hat and paused. Then, finally, he stood boards the dead soldier and statesman. The guards were solemnly impressed by the stranger's corrowed manner. After gazing intently into the casket for several minutes, he slowly walked over to a side of the rotunds and, taking a seat, bowed his head, and as he wept, meaned audibly Before the man's name could be learned or the connection he had with the dead Sanator he left the Capitol.

About this time another strange scene took place. A very small hunch-backed lady hobbied into the rotunds. She carried a stuff and was alone. When she reached the easket, the top of which stands four feet above the floor, the guards bserved that she could not see the face of the dead Senator, as her head was six inches below. She was offered and accepted the assistance of Comrades R S Lacy and J. S. C. Burke, who lifted hor up. As her eyes mot the face in the casket a stream of tears burst forth. Major Burke saw the old lady's sadness, "Thou art mightler than o," meaning that she, though a miserable tripple, had physical life, whereas tempted had physical life, whereas tempted had had had he expression the poor little hunchbach was evercome and was carried away in a con-

At ten o'clock this morning the night vigil was reinforced by the full guard of honor and the whole number, about forty, wire drawn up in plantoous. The outer doors were then closed and the outside public refused admission to the retunds All of the other entrances were then it is i and only those having tickets of the estan were showed to enter. The A cattra let the A catt

or at the third nate chamber, where the t yes was a very large concourse. ... n the outside of the Capitol standthe up the cold rain, hoping to see some than the control of the c

to see w respect to the memory of the dead want was filled to its utmost capacity

con when got by one of the grantes floral displays ever seen. Fully two dozen or sees, rrowns, gate injer, wreaths a ote we, clear ked up in front of the desk of the reading clerks and lining intely before the cross of the president of the Senate. At 11.45 a m the justices of the Su preme Court of the United States enter the Sanate chamber, and shortly after them came the other invited guests.

Every oye as it entered the Senate chamber or the galleries, which were some channer or the ginners, water water the channel of the chair and desk recentive occupied by Senator Logan. Both are directly in front of the president on the front row and near the center. They are the content of the capacity of the content of the capacity of the capaci deeply draped in black crops.

At 11 50 a. m., the pall-boarers and the Congressional committee formed in pro-cession in the rotingle and the maket was lifted from its realing place and carrie by members of the guard of honor toward the Senate chamber. The corridors were packed with people and the procession cas was slow. While the way was bring

MRS LOGAY ESTEBLD THE CHAMBLE earing on the arm of her son, and folby other members of the tamily. I was now five minutes past twelve o'clock. They were wested to the left of the Provident's chair. At this moment Mrs. Cleveland, her mother, Mrs. Felsom, Mrs. Lamonte and one or two other ladies

cutered the sust gallery and were accorded At 12:07 p. in the procession from the counds arrived at the south entrance to the Benate chamber. It was preceded by the sorgount-at-arms and his deputies Following them were Bishop Andrew and

Eille Ellsler, who created the obserse er of Hazel in the play of "Haz . Kuke" will appear next Tuesday event at natheemisticant play "Woman Agas at Weman," supported by a strong company. Said the Oleveland Leader:

Effic Ellsler has found in 'Woman Against Woman" a play that by weight of merit ought to stand higher than Haze Kirke ever did, for it is strocker and mo e symmetrical than that orange. It contains the double requisite, heart interest and a deflig developed plot. The author takes his audiences into his conddence, and they hold the enland the en-rangle i threads, while the mysterious whis being unraveled with most intense it mest. The play is strong emoil nally, but at the same time and coincident will. were present, and a very enjoyable even these ecoust, it is relieved by a perfectl ng was spent. situal comedy element. It would be difficult to conceive a more beautiful an sympathetic impersonation of Bessie Barron, the haroice of the play, than the

In Venango county, Pa., a new society has aprung up that bids fair to compete successfully with the Salvation Army. It is known as addition to going through all the performances of the Salvationists, it neists on cutting holes in the ice and immercing its converts. The colder the day, the greater the effect of the baptism.

Garre' Mufflers, ranging in price from 500 up to the tinest made, at B. Stine's. decin danti

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Fuen at Geo. W. Ehrhart's coal yard deo8-d1m If you want the handsom " and beel also a squary meal at 15 cents, and a good hard sort bees burner even at the bank counter—just north of Millikin's Regal Poninsular, deot-dim

Rev. Dr. O. Tiffany, of the Methodist Epis copul Church. Then came General Sherman, Mr. Conkling and the Congressional ommittee. hev. Drs. Newman and Buter—the latter chaplain of the Benate—met the cortege at the door, and Dr. Newman opened the Bible and began reading the burial service as the entrance was made, proceeding toward the president's chair as he did so.

as he did so.

At 13:12 p. m., Chaplain Butler read a brief prayer from the church prayer-book.

After this, Rev. O. 15. Tiffany resumed prayer, occupying about fifteen minutes. He referred to the fidelity of the deceased in all his relations of life, and asked beaving the consolition for those left behind. nly consolation for those left behind. only consolation for those fer to canda.

During Dr. Newman's prayor the emotion of Mrs. Logan was most pathetic.
Seated on her loft was Charles Logan, brother of the dead Senator, apon whose arm she leaned for support, but as the minister spoke of the affectionate characteristics of the deceased. She would have fallen forward from the chair but for the support given by her son who cocupied a seat on her right, and whose hand she convulsively grasped, while her guaping sobs were heard throughout the

The agony suffered by Mrs. Logan had a noticeably strong effect on most of the women present many of whom wept with her through sympathy. Mrs. Cleveland seemed to restrain from tears with diffi-

Dr. Newman ended with the Lord's prayer, in which all in the chamber At the conclusion of the prayer (at 12:30)

De Newman bogan his commemorative sermon, in which he said: Again is this chamber the shrine of a nation's dead, and here in this place of honor the areas of his greatest civil services and triumphs, where he displayed his eminent talents in statesmanship; where he was respected by all for the purity of his intentions, the ardor of his particular and the courage of his convictions, it was proper that Logan be honored with the rites of burnal. Intellectually, his rivals underestimated him, his triends as ver fully appreciated him, his admirers never over the full distribution, the least him of the him and him admires on the him and the him and him admires on the him and the him and him admires on the him and him admires of him and him admires on the him and him and him admires on the him and him admires on the him and him and him admires on the him and him admires on the him and him and him and him and him and him admires on the him and him admires on th cal, and here in this place of honor the areas energy. His was a life of interfectual interview. From his admission to the bar at the age of twenty-live, to his place in his State Legislature, to his place in Congress, and to his position as Senator, he left the impression of his intellect upon National legislation. Future generations will read his posches with wonder and admiration. In all his legislative life he was never crushed in debata. Some men have the flower of language.

Some men have the flower of language, bate. Some men have the hower of thingings, Logan had the development of thought for had the elequence of logic and could raise metaphor into argument. His passionate nature was intense. His emotional being resembled the ocean. The passions of love, joy, hope, desire, grief, harred and anger were strong to him. He could love like a woman, sport like a child, hope like a like a woman, sport like a child, hope like a saint. His grief was intense, his hatred involverate. His ango burned like a mountain of fire. He alternated between prefeind calms and furious storms. Logan had an honorable ambition, but it was above corruption and intrigue. His macliness was great; he did not hesitate to proclaim his desire, nor disguise his noble aspirations. From his very nature he become the soditier's friend. His tenderness of nature made him the friend of every soldier in the war, carried the years of war through each receding decade and lived among its stirring memories, and to-day three hundred and lifty thousand veterans in the Grand Army of the Ropublic feel that they have lost a friend, and a Republic feel that they have lost a friend, and a million pensioners, or their widows and or-phans breathe a prayer for his soul; the spirits of the pariots slinh in the war, gathered around the great soul of Logan, and thunking him that

are not forgotten, but one covered with flow Dr. Newman in closing, paid a touching tribute to the purity, peace and love of Lo-

on each returning thirtieth of May their graves

gan's domestic life.

"There his inner life was displayed without restraint. There was his retreat from the vexuations cares of public life. There was the wedded love of thirty-one happy years—the wedded love of thirty-one happy years—the wife of his youth, his supreme and constant delight. He was her tower of strength—she the joy of his soul. Bluff, steady, honest Logan was a Christian in faith and practice. Sincere and humble, he accepted Christ as his personal Saviour. Standing by the tomb of Grant on last memorial day. Logan delivered an oration on immorality. In that glorious hope he cited. He has joined his comrade in the skies. He has answered to the morning call of eternal life."

morning call of eternal life."

Dr. Newman fluished his sermon at 1 p. m, and those occupyir; seats on the floor of the Senate Chambe arose, while Bishop Andrews pronounced the benediction. Mr Sherman, the presiding officer, then agnounced that the cortege would form according to programme Mrs. Logan. escorted by her son and brother-in-law. and followed by the other members of the family, left the chamber. The guard of taniny, left the dasket and pro-ceeded from the chamber, followed by the honorary pall-bearers, enbined of-ficers, Senators and others on the floor. The audience in the gallories quietly and quickly dispersed, and in a few moments the chamber was described, except by a low who lingered about the platform where the casket rested, admiring the many beautiful floral tributes which had

been left behind. When the casket was carried from the Capitol by the cast front and placed in the hearse a magnificent military display was presented. Several companies of artiflery and cavelrymen, on foot and mounted were drawn up in line extending the en-tire length of the east Capitel front, while members of the R. A. R. Loyal Legion, memors of the track of the interference of the concourse of soldiory. The rain fell lightly, the surroundings intensely unpleasant, but the procession was one of the largest and most impressive that ever moved on a like occasion in this city. It moved for Rock

reck Cemetery at twenty minutes past one o'clock.
The march was at a quick three mile an hour galt. The infitury both regular and voulunteer, moved up Fennsylvania avenue on route to Rock Creek Cometery, followed by the pall-bearers, members of the family, Benators, Representatives, committees of the G. A. R. Army of the Tennessee citizens of Illinois, etc. etc; then came the simple hearse, drawn by four black horses, and three hundred carriages, three abreast. Down the avenue to Fifteenth street the procession moved, then to Vermont avenue, to Rhode Island avenue, to Seventh street road, and to the cemetery.

The President Afaid to Venture Out Washington, Dec. 24.—President Cleve-land determined at eleven o'clock not to attend the Logan funeral ceremonies at the Capitol to-day, because of the inclem-ency of the weather. He waited all the morning in hope that the drizzling rain would give way to sunshine, but at eleven o'clock he was advised not to venture out and so decided.

Authors' Club Banquet. ODIN. Ill., Dec. 31 .- The Authors' Club gave a farewell banquet to its members and friends, at the residence of Captain R Pon wus last night. The organization had been holding meetings for the past two years and decided to disband with a grand entertainment and banquet. Elite society from this place and surrounding towns

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will be in Decatur permanently after Jan. 22d, 1887. Dec.22-drf J. PAINTER has opened an oyster and

lunch mom under Chesp Charley's, I'you want a good lunch, oyster stew or ley, give him a oall. Dec 22-2w ....

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Fushioned Exercise.

MENT THAT BRINGS ROSY CHEEKS. The Growth of Fencing in Popularity Among Society Ladies-A Frank Con-Why will ye go so soon, In these soft hours, this sweeter month than Ju fession from a Fair Athlete-An Old

The frail, tired young thing with flabby muscles, a drug store complexion, and a tendency to do the clinging vine act, went tendency to do the eninging vine act, wentout of fashion some time ago with a dull,
sickening thud, to use a venerable and
chostnutesque expression. "The typical
American beauty" no longer looks as
though her tood didn't agree with her. She is as robust and husky as a milkmaid, al-though she still retains her clear cut beauty of features and slonder hands and feet. The reason for this perfect development among ladies of the leisure class may be largely ladies of the leistire class may be largely traced to private gymnasiums in the city where nearly every form of athletic culture is taught. Many of the wealthy homes in Chicago have their private gymnasiums where the daughters of the house may preserve health, gain muscle, and have a jolly good time all at once. The effect of this

sort of training may be seen at once. "I can tell by a lady's attitude alone, whether she is an adept at gymnasium work or calisthenics," said an observing gentleman who is an enthusiast on the subject.
When you see a lady stand on both feet, with her shoulders back and her head erect, you may be sure she has acquired it by what, if it were not so interesting, would be alled hard work; and it is worth years added to her life, to say nothing of the bunishment of headaches and all those itis which come from inactivity and acquired indo-lence. It is natural for a woman to lean against some object—a chair, a piano, or even a man if nothing else is handy. Generations of tight lacing and bad shoes have left their mark in this tendency. I don't know how else to account for it." A FRANK CONFESSION.

A young lady, a pupil in the athletic class at the conservatory, in speaking of the object of her entering for a course, frankly confessed that her reason for it was to attain perfect physical development rather than to become an expert in foneing, for that was the means used. "You know," she continued, "a society lady must have a good figure and must know how to use it. My physician told me that dancing was not enough, and not the right kind of exercise to accomplish what I want and so I took to the foils."

Many mothers prefer to train their daugh-ters at home, and one lady living on Michi-gan avone has her two daughters don their last summer's bathing suits and go through a series of calesthenics, such as the lady her self learned at a private seminary in her youth. Each girl takes a corner in the room, her face turned toward it, her heels placed together and her hands flat on either side. Then as the mother counts they bend for ward, the shoulders going beyond the hands which are kept firm and bracing them back ward. The feet are not moved. After this swaying motion has been kept up for two or three mnutes the daughters are allowed to The next exercise, which is an old fashion

one, is carrying a pail of water on the head and performing simple evolutions without allowing any to spill. This gives a graceful poise to the head and shoulders noticeable in the lower class of Italian omen who bear extremely heavy burden in this manner. These simple exercises and scores of similar ones are within the reac of any one who cares to cultivate their phy sique without recourse to training schools o private tutors.—Inter Ocean.

She Found His Fault.

Some persons' conceptions of Christian onduct are as abound as that of a very penurious old woman who was invited to ten at the home of a family with whom a very worthy and dearly beloved clergyman was staying. Ho was a man of remarkable purity of character and gentleness of man-nor, and was universally loved and re-

After tea he excused himself on account of a headache, and went to his own room.
"Were you not greatly pleased with him?"
asked the lady of the house of this old lady,
after the nunister had retired. "Oh, purty
well," was the doubtful raply. "I know you. would be, said the lady, warmly; he is one of the lovelest Christian characters I ever met " "But he ain't perfect," the old reply. "Oh, no, perhaps not; none of us is absolutely perfect, but I really think Mr. B—— comes nearer perfection than any man I over mot in my life."
"Well, that may be, yet he has his faults." "He has never rovealed them here," said the lady, a little irritated; "and I am sure he would try very hard to overcome them if they were pointed out." "Well," said the discoverer of faults, "everybody has their own way of thinkin', but when I see a man, as I saw that man to-night, put two meapin' tenspoons of sugar in one oup of ten, why, I've got my own idee 'bout his Christianity, now, that's what I have."
"That is not a great fault," said the host. But the old lady shook her cap selemnly.-Arkansaw Traveler.

Curing Hog Bristles. The portion of Chango which lies around

the big packing houses has never been particularly noted for its balmy and refreshing odors. Probably it never will be, but at least one source of impure air is about to be abolished. The immense hog bristle curing fields, which for many years have been covered with thick layers of white and fragrant hair, will not exist after this season's contracts have expired. A local physician has invented a machine which will cure the hair within doors in four hours. At pre takes four months' exposure to the air to do the work. The packers have combined and bought the doctor's patent. Hereafter they will cure the hair from the hogs they slaughter themselves. At present the hair is bought by a middleman. He has his is bought by a middleman. He has his men in the anighter house, and the moment the porker comes out of his scalding bath they are at him with nippers, picking out they are at him with impless, packing out the big, thick bristles, which are packed separately. Then a shaving machine is run over the carcass and in half a minute the hog is as clean as an egg. The hair is spread out on the 100 acre field, turned and returned like hay, and when it ceases to be odorous, is shipped in barrels to the brush makers in New York .- New York Mail and

Express. Future of the Mormon Church. President Taylor of the Mormon church has sent a letter to Secretary Lamar, in which he says that the future of the church over which he presides "is indis-solubly connected with the land." He thinks it possible that in the future the Mormons may found colonies outside of the United States. - Chicago Tribune.

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The sir is filled with gathering wings for dight;
Yet with the shrill mirth and the loud delight
Comes the foreboding serrow of this cry—
Till the storm scatter and the gloom dispel,
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veil of dreams-where do ye find the sting;

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I went ahead. One day, being down town, I got in full head on the biggest sensation the town had known for years. A cold-blooded murder with extraorations were supported by the care and linger pleasantly in recollection. the town had known for years. A cold-blooded murder with extraordinary peculiar-ties of atrocity—altogether a very big I was so early in the fray that oide, was laid in the grave at Greenwood took care of the murdered man, shot by a notorious character, until he died. Then, cemetery yesterday. His eleter telegraphed from Worthington, Ind., to have in the full glow of excitement, I wrote the affair up. I spread myself on it. I gave a the remains buried here. pen picture of the murdorer and a close and elaborate account of the place—a public house—where the shooting had taken place. Ohnisimas Candiss, in great variety and prices to suit, at Wood Bros. dec10-15d-d&w I gave all the names of everybody who was within a mile of the occurrence. It was a splendid story, and flushed with importance I marched into the editor with my "copy." He took it and read it, and he began marking whole sheets out of it. "You see, my boy, Jin Eullivar did the thing every young man will appreciate for life, would be a scholarship in the Business College. HALF RATES at

shooting, and if they nab him he has several big revolver fellows who will walk in, and the trouble with those fellows is that they don't give you time to argue. You get it and there you are, so we'll cut his name out and simply say a well known citizen.
Then you say that he did it deliberately.
That'll never do. I'll just put in that it may have been an accident, because, of course, it may have been, you know. I see you give the names of the other men who were there. Do you want to bring the whole gang down on us in a body? Here, whole gang down on us in a body? Here, I've made some little changes. You take the copy to the business manager and let him look at it. I took it to the business manager. "Great Scott!" said he, "what are yo

doing? You give the name or the saloon and the address! Don't you see that they'll take their ad out and mebbe come up here with shotguns? And you haven't given the name of the doctor. He'll be mad. All those people you've connected with this thing will be sure to kick. Young man, you'll ruin this paper." 'Well, what am I to do?' "Just say there was a shooting scrape it

town yesterday, and somebody, supposed to be a notorious hummer, got killed. He's dead. We can't help him. Let us save the living. There were two "sticks" about the murder in the next day's paper, and I retired.-San Francisco Chronicle.

A Lightning Change Thief.

A search of her person by the matron at the station revealed a new phase of oriminal eleverness, which is as bold as it is ingen-ious. The young woman was arrayed in the garments of a lightning change artist, and could, without the removal of an article, change hor dress into four distinct styles. When the prisoner saw that her trick was discovered she did not hesitate to illustrate its operation for the entertainment o her captors

When arrested she wore a black cashmer

dress, a tight bodice of the same color and material, and a hat with a wide brim. A swift displacement of hooks, eyes and buttons; a def: adjustment of unseen fasterings here and there; a crushing squeeze of the hat, and the lady stood with a brown woolen dress with corded front bodice, and a neat little turban upon ner nead. set of manipulations and the dress was an ansformed into a gown, the turban gave place to a coif, a chapelet fell from the girdle, and the woman stood arrayed as a brown nun. Once more, presto change, a tug of the skirt, a yank at the couf and waist, a flash of hands everywhere at once, and the nun was transformed into a young lady of aspiring fashion in bright colored alpaca and the original wide brimmed bat —Chicago Inter-Ocean.

A Disappointed Editor. The editor of The Blue Knob Eagle ca to town the other day purposely to make the acquaintance of the editor of The Daily Advocate, Col. Brooks Brooks bad copied so many items from The Eagle that the editor of that sheet know that he would be a welcome guest. When he entered the office of the great daily, instead of introducing himself to the editor, he sat down carelessly chuckling inwardly at the surprise which he would create. After a while he said: "I see that you copy a great deal from The Blue Knob Engle."

"Rather like its matter, eh;" "Oh, it doesn't amount to much. You see I copy it because The Eagle has so little circulation that no one has seen its stuff, which is consequently new when I get it. If the paper had any circulation I wouldn' clip a line from it. The disappointed editor did not introduchimself.—Arkansaw Traveler.

Extraordinary Meetings of Crows. In the northern part of Scotland and in the Farce islands extraordinary meetings of crows are occasionally known to occur They collect in great numbers, as if the had been all summoned for the occasion; few of the flock sit with drooping heads and others seem as grave as judges, while others again are exceedingly active and noisy; in the course of about an hour they As BESSIE BARTON, the Heroine, in Frank Harvey's Comedy Drama in five acts, entitled disperse, and it is not uncommon, after they have flown away, to find one or two loft dead on the spot. These meetings will sometimes continue for a day or two before the object, whatever it may be, is com-pleted. Crows continue to arrive from all marters during the session. As soon as they have all arrived a very general nois ensues, and shortly after the whole fall upon one or two individuals and put them to death: when this execution has been per they quietly disperse. - Boston Budget.

King Humbert's Wreath. King Humbert, of Italy, has been preented with an enormous wreath of bronze

surmounted by a golden star, in recognition of the bravery and humanity displayed by him during the cholers epidemic in Naples. It was paid for by popular sub-scriptions limited to one cent each.—Chiago Herald Everybody Likes It.

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WHILE we have had the largest Christmas trade we ever had, we still have some very choice Diamonds and extra nice goods which we do not want to carry into next

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Oar \$25.00 Ladies' Solid Gold Watches will be on sale until January 1st, as well as our Special TEA SET sales at \$15.00 and \$19,50.

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Cloaks, Newmarkets, Havelocks and Turner Hall last night. The Short Wraps.

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TELEPHONE 86.

SATURDAY EVE., JAN. 1, 1687.

LOCAL NEWS.

For Parsuare look through the man

Monu cold and snow. Samouno is all the go.

San "Keep It Dark" to-night. Tax city council will meet Monday

10 DEGREES below sero early this more ng; 4 below at 8 o'clock. Tunn over that new leaf and paste

J. M. Hurr sets a fine lunch at place, just north of Millikin's bank. The 'possum supper caught a big

prowd at Singleton's restaurant. Overses and meals at J. M. Huff's, three doors north of Millikin's bank. Tax Decatur postoffice was closed this

afternoon at 1 o'clock. It will be open Farsu Oysters at J. M. Huff's restau rant, just north of Millikin's bank.

Tun sheriff of Woodford county is after Myers, Daly, Connors and others, who engaged in the fight near Minonk. This noon there was a dinner party

and family reunion at the home of M. P. Adelina Patti, the song queen of the world, has given testimonials to but two American Piano manufacturers, namely,

Edines Bros. and Steinway & Son's.
All of the leading musicians of the country know what merit the above instru-TER watch night service at the U. B. church was well attended. During the

evening three young men stood up askng the prayers of the church. GEO. W. ESBEART & Co. have plenty nice Dry Chunks for your heating stoves.
Telephone 189. dec27-d1m

At the opera house to-morrow night Rev. Dr. Vosburgh will preach a "New

SELECT family groceries at Peter Ullich's cash store. Delivered promptly to Many old soldiers from the country at-

ended the Logan memorial services yec-

Judge Hugges and more circuit court

TRADE with Dustman & Mayer, furniture dealers in Haworth blook. Prices

THE supper spread at the Hotel Brunsthe railway conductors' hop, is highly praised by those who partook of the feast. The host, J. F. Curry, is a caterer

of Gen. Logan's book, "The Great Conspiracy." Every citizen should buy the

TELEPHONE to Niedermyer's grocery store for Decatur coal.

Stor at Henry Bauer's grocery store on East Main street and get good gro-

THE Illinois Central company took charge of the Champaign & Havana line to-day, and sent the train from Argenta, the city shead of time a few minutes. There is no johange yet in the old man-

THAT old men is still trying to slug that rat in the window at Hays & Co.'s store. He won't give up.

DEDMAR BROS. on Merchant street will supply you with choice rosats and steaks. Capus family groceries at Smith & Son's store, 788 N. Water street. Prompt attention paid to all orders.

Tuenz was a gay dencing party at

Turner Hall last night. The New Year Bur White Foam flour. None better

on cale in the city. CALL on Lytle & Co. in Opera block

for family groseries and fresh bread. All leading grocers in Decatur sell Shellabarger & Co.'s White Loaf and Daily Bread flour.

Good Templars Sociable. their hall in Court House block next Tuesday evening, January 4. All members are invited to come and bring their friends. Visiting members made welcome. A good programme has been prepared and a pleasant time is promised all that may attend. At the regular meeting last Monday night, Bro. B. F. Stauley, manager of the Singer sewing machine office in this city, presented the lodge with a handsome Chief Templar regalia, the work of the Improved Singer.

tire cure of it, after using less than one bottle.

WM. SORELLEAS, JE.,
Baltimore, Md.

DEATH OF JUDGE 8. P. GREEK. Away Quietly in the Nigh

closed the life of one of Decatur's best and most highly respected citizens. Judge Greer is no more. The news of his death will not cause much surprise, since his condition for months past has prepared the minds of all his friends for the result. His health, which began to worse than usual for some weeks past, and he was as cheerful as was his wont when he retired last night. This morning his son-in-law, Mr. W. R. Abbott, went to his room and found him lying so quietly and appearing so natural that he supposed he was sleeping, and it was not nutil after he sat down by the be-side and read the morning paper that he discovered the real fact—that the judge was dead. Investigation showed that he had been dead probably several hours, as the limbs had become rigid and cold, though the body still retained some warmth. He had evidently died without a struggle or movement of any kind.

Samuel F. Greer was born at Mt Blanchard, Hancock county, Ohio, Sept

Blanchard, Hancock county, Ohio, Sept 8, 1824. His parents were from the state of Maryland, and he was next to the youngest in a family of twelve, of whom nine grew to maturity. His early advantages were of course somewhat limited, the country in which he lived being so new, but he received a fair education for that day. April 7, 1844, he married Eliz abeth 1 aylor, in Hancock county, and uved with her in happiness until her death, which cocurred in this city, Jan. 14, 1881. Four children survive: Mrs. W. K. Abbott and Darwin H. Greer of this city, and Mrs. F. B. Caldwell and ford Greer, of Lafagette, Ind. Of his brothers and sisters, three only survive: Mrs. Charlotte Lake of Decatur, Mrs. Palmer of Cincinnati, and Herry Greer of Mt. Blanchard, O. In 1849 the subject of this sketch made the overland ject of this sketch made the overland jurney to California, returning to Ohio in 1850. The writer of this has often in 1850. The writer of this has often heard Judge Greer describe the dengers of this journey. Soon after crossing the Missouri river the cholers broke out in the party, and a number died and were buried beside the trail, but he said he never feit alarmed for himself nor at any died wired to turn best as as many died. time desired to turn back, as so many did. In 1854 Judge Greer removed with his family to Decatnr, which continued to be his home during the remainder of his life

In 1859 he was elected a justice of the peace, and in 1831 was chosen county judge. This last named office he continpeace, and in 1881 was chosen county judge. This last named office he continued to hold until about three weeks ago, when his term expired. He was elected to the office six times, in 1861, 1869, 1873, 1877 and 1882. After retiring from office Judge Greer had kept quite closely at home, owing to the seventy of the weather, but was thought by his friends to be in better condition than for some time past. His daughter, Mis. Caldwell, who left for home on Wednesday, thought he was better than for two years past.

Judge Greer was a man of very remark-Judge Greer was a man of very remarkable quaracter in many respects. Of the

the same time possessed of the most won-derful tensoity of purpose, strong and positive convictions upon all subjects, positive convictions upon all subjects, and very marked likes and dislikes. He entertained the most lofty contempt for everything that savored of dishonesty or unfairness, and was a lover of justice to all persons, such as a judicial officer should ever be. He was not a man of many words, but he had ideas of his own noon all subjects, and when coassions. many words, out he had ideas of his own apport at subjects, and when occasion required could clothe them in the plainest and most forceful garb. His long career upon the bench, in a mount that has to deal lead to the country of the lead of the le phan, was worked by a conscientious regard for the high duries entrusted to him by the people, and it is a source of the most profound gratification to his friends that no charge of neglect of duty or careleannes in its discharge was ever brought leannes in its discharge was ever brought against him. The whole people believed in his integrity and trusted him with the most implicit confidence, as was shown by his six consecutive elections. A full

by his six consecutive elections. A full quarter of a century he served the people on the probate bench, and it his life and health had been spared no earthly power could have prevented his continuance in the effice for an indefinite time, so well satisfied were the people with his official career.

Council the speaker closed with a feeling siluation to Mrs. Logan and the devotion of the General to her.

Rev. T. I. Coultas, pastor of the First apole tenderly and eloquently for nearly an hour, speaking of the early life of the General, his brilliant multiary record, and ceived the support of a large number of christian. Quoting from Irving, he gave Democrats, was a pronounced Republipperatory remarks on death, and said to-

feast. The host, J. F. Curry, is a caterer who knows how to please his guests 365 days in the year.

Orstans in bulk and by the can at D. H. Heilman & Son's grocery store. Also celery and butter.

Agent M. P. Murphey announces that he will begin on Monday next to make a personal canvass of the city for the sale of Gen. Logan's book, "The Great Conformation of Gen. Logan's Gen. The Great Conformation of Gen. Logan's Book, "The Great Conformation of Gen. Logan's Gen. The Gen. Logan's Gen. The Gen. Logan's Gen. The Gen. Logan domestic relations he was the best of husbands and most indulgent of fathers. It is difficult to realize that he is dead.

For more than a quarter of a century he has been a part of the history of Macon county, and no man ever filled a part with less to criticise or more to commend. The funeral will take place on Monday

persevering after the washed the lofty place he occupied. He does not stand alone. Others less favorably endowed have risen to prominence. Those with capabilities within them and opportunities before them may attain the height of their ambition in this land of the tree and home of the brave. forenoon, when the death of Judge Green was announced, and appropriate action was taken. Judge Nelson was elected chairman and H P. Page secretary. On motion of Eiwin Park a committee of general arrangements to confer with the family was appointed as follows: W. C. Johns, Edwin Park and C. A. Ewing.

The following committee on resolutions was appointed : C. C. Clark, A. H. Mills. I. A. Buckingham, Thomas Lee, T. J Caton, A. G. Webber, Cyrus Randolph, E. P. Vail, Hugh Ures, J. M. Clokey, D L. Bunn, I. D. Walker, W. T. Cussins, W. H. Harnsberger and J. C. Hostetler. On motion Judge Nelson was made chairman of the committee,

It was announced that the committee on resolutions will meet at the office of O. O Clark at 8 o'clook Sanday after noon, January 2. All members are orged to be present.

The bar adjourned to meet in the cir cuit court room at 10 o'clook Monday forenoon, Jan. 8, to hear reports of com-mittees and to attend the funeral of Judge Gree in a body.

THE "Reep It Dark" company arrived and will appear to-night in their great great comedy bill.

You are ordered to attend an emergent concieve of Beaumanoir Commandery No. 9, K. T., on Mondey, Jan. 8, at 1 o'clock, sharp, for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late Frater, House of Resident Concepts of the Sir Knights Till Sir Knights Till Samuel F. Greer. The Sir Knights will appear in full uniform.

FRANK M. YOUNG, E. C. N. L. KRONE, Rec.

THERE was a New Year's surprise party on Mr. and Mrs. Charles Curtis at their Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup is a staple ar-tiple in the market. The demand for it tuous supper was served at 10:30, and at was never greater than now. The people find it indispensable, and will not be without it at any price. Only costs 25 cents,

For bargains call at Cheap Charley's.

DECATUR'S TRIBUTE TO LOGAN.

Public Memorial Services at the Opera House, Friday. With the going out of the old year

es by Comrade Vail and Rev. T. I. Coultas—The Resolutions.

the soldier and statesman, were consigned to a vault at Washington City on Friday, and during the afternoon a large representation of old soldiers and citizens as

sembled in the Decatur opera house to pay their respects to the deceased by attending the public memorial exercises arranged mainly by his old comrades in this community. The stage was heavily draped with battle flage with a tasteful display of emblems of mourning. Directly over the stage was a portrait of the At two o'clock the members of Dunham

Post, No. 141, Grand Army of the Re public, with visiting comrades, lad es of the Woman's Relief Corps, and Sons of Veterans, entered the hall in a body and filled the seats in the parquette circle. cises would begin with a vocal selection

by the choir, wh.n Mesers. S. M. Lutz and Arthur Alexander, Mrs. X. Harwood, Miss Clara Eyman, with Miss Emily Hamsher as organist, gave " Rest, Spicit, R st." Post Commander Bingham, Adjutant

Reavis and Chap! in J D Roth, assisted by comrades, read the Grand Army fun-Prayer by Rev. W. H. Prestley, of th

First Presbyterian church. Music-" He Giveth His Loved Once

Comrade E. P. Vail was presented by the Mayor. He delivered an earnest and brotherly enlogy to the deceased. He said: "The enemies of his country could not and did not kill him. We meet here and esteem to a good and patriotic man a man who devoted his life to public service, a man of capacity, a man who was capable of taking hold of the current of public thought and had the ability to direct it for the public good. Gen. Logan was a soldier distinguished for his bravery, but I can only speak of him as a citi

zen." The speaker briefly reviewed his

life. He resisted all temptations and he died with an unblemished reputation The American people should be gratefu to him for his active life. The preservaearly life. His sincerity in this is proven by his brave deeds. He was a strong champion of a correct system of public trust and the purity and full liberty of the elective franchise. At all times he was true to his country. The speaker had no personal acquaintance with Senshad no personal acquaintance with Sena-tor Logan, but he knew him as he did other public men. In this community, owing to political complications, the pso-ple had occupied a critical attitude to-ward Logan, because here at different times he had found an opponent, but nevertheless the speaker believed that down in our hearts the esteem for him is as because and supports at its in the hearts as honest and sincere as it is in the hearts of those people in his old home. The welfare of the soldier was always in his heart. He was loyal to the soldier, was ever his watchful protector and defender. No comrade, no matter how humble, ever addressed him a letter without receiving

Judge Greer, although he always re- of his life as a statesman, a citizen and a

husbands and most indulgent of fathers.
He has never seemed, to his most intimate friends, to have been the same man since the death of his wife, six years ago. To her he was most devotedly attached, and her death appeared to create a gap in his life that nothing could bridge over.

It is difficult to realize that he is dead. mon schools of the community in which he lived, with only a brief period of time at Shiloh College. At the age of 20 he entered the Mexican war, and since then he has been in the public service. Nature did much for him by giving him a strong and vigorous mind. By personal and persevering affort he attained the lofty class he company.

> and home of the brave.
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> Gen, Logan has been called "The Soldiers' Favorite," and not improperly so. The speaker did not believe Logan's name would go down into the history of the future with that of Grant, but he well deserves to be known as the soldiers' favorite. Here the brilliant military career of the General was reviewed, attention being called to the fact that white in the service he was proved to resign and e me home to run for congress. He recome home to run for congress. He re-fused, replying that his first duty he owed to his government. He was a brave man, and we honor him as we do Grant and Garfield and others.

was John A. Logan a christian? The most perfect man who ever lived was pricticised. Logan may have had his aults, he probably did have them; but hose who knew him best do not question and the college of Music in Decaur. He is now on a visit to his father, Elder P. W. Humbert on the college of the second that the college of Music in Decaur. He is now on a visit to his father, Elder P. W. Humbert on the college of the college of Music in Decaur. He is now on a visit to his father, Elder P. W. Humbert on the college of the colle his sincerity. The speaker had known and seen the General in Bloomington 17 years ago when a Methodist meeting was in progress. It was at that time the Gen-ral told how he became a member of the Methodist church. His little daughter iesired to unite with the church and saked her father if she could hand in its name as a member. Permission was granted, and ever since the deceased had been a professing christian. He was had been a professing christian. He was a temperance man and an advocate of emperance principles. He lived and lived a poor man. He had lived the life of a christian, honest in his dealings with men, and devoted to his wife and family. Kneeling with his family on December of the look his last sacrament, thus remember of the sovetant with God.

Street, the name of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Roberts. Dr. Goodwin, of Jacksonville, officiating. Reception this evening at the home of the groom's mother on Bradford street.

Othor Hill, the young man stabbed at Macon Christmas are by Charles Harrents. ewing his covenant with God.

dwelt upon the close relations that had aways existed between Gen, Logan and his wife, and to her wisdom and love the peaker ascribed the success of the decreased. The address in the antirety was ac able effort and was generally com-mended, as was also the tribute spoken by Comrade Vail.

Comrade J. M. Ctokey read the following memorial drawn by the committe and it was adopted:

RESOLUTIONS.

of Senator John A. Logan is more than the death of a mere citizen. He was our comrade and twice our commander-in-chief. Ours is the grief of stricken hearts that loved. Logan was our comrade and leader in peace.

Deservedly honored by the nation, place has never for a moment wavered him in his fiderity to the soldier. Steadfastir has be advocated our cause, demanded and secured our rights, and every soldier turned to Logan as to a personsi friend Passing years served only to reveal to us more clearly his worth and nobility of heart and to deepen our love and reverence for him. and reverence for him.

Much remains to be done for the soldie
and in the light of his work and influence
their behalf, the shaft of the arch enemy such him.
Logan dead! Incredible—yet true. Ou
wo thy comrade, our grand leader, Logan,

Arready is heard the bugle oall, the muffle Arready is heard the bugle call, the muffled drums, that summon us to the last sad rites. A nation in tears, the open grave, uncovered, bowed heads, the hushed command, the flusi salute, and to the tomb will we scoul have committed the wound d body, while the spirit awaits the final roll call.

Let us swear anew our allegiance to the government Logan honored, and in whose defense we were comrades, cherish his memory, recognize his heroism, and may the honored name of John A. Logan prove an inspiration to generations yet unborn.

After a selection by the choir. "Leke as

After a selection by the choir, "Leke as a Father," Rev. J. D. Roth, of the English Lutheren church, pronounced the enediction and the exercises closed. The Assignee Gets the Stock.

The case of J. W. Race, assignee for Abel & Locke, was settled before Judge Nelson at the adjourned hearing held in the office of C. U. Olark this forenoon, The Judge issued an order commanding Sheriff Mauzy to give immediate possession of the stock of goods to Assigned Race; tha he shall dispose of the goods to the best advantage, and first pay off the judgment creditors in full, provided no objection is entered. It the payment is resisted, then the question of the va lidity of the judgment claims as price liens will be adjudicated. The order to no sense at this time affects the validity of the claims of the judgment creditors. The prospects are that they will claim their rights under the law and that the general creditors will fight them in the county court when the time comes for the disbursement of the funds reslized from the sale of goods. A Change.

G. Will Young has resigned his posttion as captain of the Chemical engine, of the Decatur fire department, to enter the employ of H. W. Hill & Co., as enginear. Chief Wayne has appointed Dick Devore as Mr. Young's successor, and the election will doubtless be confirmed by the fire commissioners. Mr. Young has made an e rgetic and efficient fireman, whose voluntary retirement is regretted infe as a statesman and indicated the by his comrades and those who know his temptations that meet all men in public good qualities as a cool-headed fighter of Receiver Cooley

He is now in charge of the Eastern Division of the Wabash Railway, Instead of coming to Decatur last evening he went to Detroit where he will remain until Monday, when he will re urn to Chicago, which civy will be his headquarters and also those of the general offices under the receiver He has appointed Thomas C. Moore, general agent for the receiver. He will have charge of the receiver's office and will be the Judge's private secretary. This is the only appointment the Judge has made. All appointments may become known on Mon-

This forenoon Constable Harris armed with a writ of replevin, went to the Singer sewing machine office to take possession of goods alleged to be the property of Mrs. A T. addressed him a letter without receiving a prompt answer.

Gen. Logan had an ambition to be president. It was his chief ambition and it was a noble and lotty one. Dwalling further upon the exemplary life of the General, and calling attention to his efforts to secure freedom of the ballot in an officer. Hearing next week he

PERSONAL MENTION

Mrs James Freeman is at Moaweque.

Miss Mabel McLean :s home from Ma

J. N. is in town to-day making New Year's calls, Have you seen him? Mrs. E. H. Cady, of New Hayen, Conn. is a guest of her made, Major Emery and family, at Maros.

Miss Emily F. Long, of Mosweque, were granted a marriage liceure to-day. Dr. James Prestley, of Obic 190, arrived in the city this morning on a visit to his

William Doody, of Lostant, Ill., and

parents and friends. Miss Lelah Foster entertained a large company of friends last evening at "watch night" party. James Simeral and bride have arrived

in the city, and have commenced house-keeping on West Wool street. M. J. Malone, salesman at Lion & Sorugh's store, and Miss Rose Donnel'y, will be married at Shelbyville, Iii., on January 12.

Postmester Lytle and B. O. McReynolds got home from Lewiston, Idaho, last evening. Hibbe, the defaulting post master, was convioted. Senator Johns will go to Springfield

to-morrow morning, returning Monday in time to attend the funeral of Judge Elder Biram Buck, Rev. D. P. Bunn and Frankle Brown were among the el-derly people who braved the inciem-noy of the weather and attended the Logan

memorial services yesterday. Rev. W. T. Schepeler, rector of the

Episcopal Grace Mission, thus cite, and Miss Nettie T. Ferriss, of Peckskill, N Y, were married by Her. Cruger, in New York, on Christmas day. Mr. Humphrey, who presches at the Ohristian church to morrow morning, used to live in Decatur. He is now on a

go to join the Schubert Quartetts. Her successor at the college of Music is Miss Annie Berry, of Akron, Onic. She is a graduate of the Boston Conservatory of Music.

Tuis afternoon Mr. Charles Haden, cashier in the Illinois Central freight office, end Miss Nina E. Roberts were united in marriage at 138 West William street, the home of the bride's parents

Macon Christmas eve by Charles Harrah, is reported in a dangerous condition. The wound in his neck began bleeding afresh last night and Dr. Buck, of Moaweens, was called to his side at once.

MARRIED. At the United Brethren church Priday even ing, Dec. 81, 1885, by Hov. J. S. Hutchinson, Mr. Malvin Sturserm Limbar, of Decatur, and Miss Gussis Elmich of Biue Mound.

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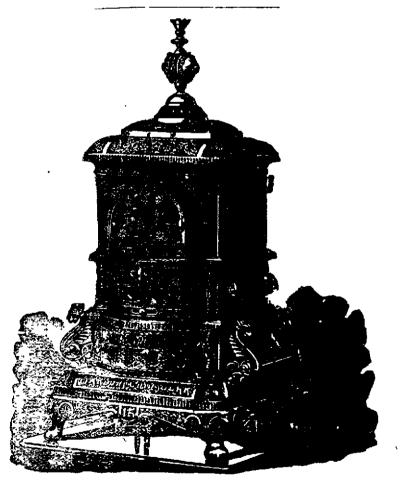
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OUR FOREIGN LETTER.

ROME, ITALY, Pec. 16, 1846. Nome is three cities in one. More-it i three capitals in one--capitals which still rule Not side by side, but covering the same ground, yet so distinct that one does not think of them as the same, here lie the Rome of the means, the Rome of the Popes and the Rome of the Italians. If they were a thousand miles apart they would searcely seem more tops, rate. Centuries not territories divise them They belong respectively to ancient, medieval

and modern history.

Anolent Rome, once the world's hard mistress, exists now only in the gigantic rules which lift their imposing forms over the inperial bills where it once ruled alone. Papal Rome is still here in the Vatican which is at nce the palace and the prison of the Pope

and darknoss, as also to the wide suburbs which it is filling with long blocks of decidedly modern houses.

It is impossible to do justice to those three cities in a single letter, so I turn, as dies every travoler, first to the Home of the Homans: "Lone mother of dead empires!" as Byron called her, and Toster mother, we might add, of the living peoples; for has she not nursed us all at the boson of hor deathless literature and act? What school boy does not know her shory? Who has not heard of her seven hills: of to Palatine where Homulus built his city, and of the Forum where Cleero th indeed his crations against Cataline? Great even in her ruins, the pilgrims of all lands visit her crumbling palaces as they might go to the tombs of their own ancestors.

"The Niobe of nations: there she stands Childless and drownless in her volcess wee; An empty arm within her withered hands, Whose sacred dust was cattered long ago; The Selpios' tomb contains to ashes now; The very sepaictors lie tenantiess. Of their borote dwelters."

But though her palaces are now shapeloss heaps and tragments, this capital of the Clears still rules our modern civilization with a sway more important that that of any of the great states that have been carved out of what was note her territory. In give of all opposition, her language continues to be a principal element in a tiberal education, and until very recently there was not a college or university

clement in a liberal education, and until very recently there was not a college or university mechalisendom who would matriculate a student who could not read in the original the poems of Virgil and the histories of Saimst and Lavy. It was the resurrection of the long boursed virgil and the histories of Saimst and Lavy. It was the resurrection of the long buried remains of Roman art and Theoretics which constituted the Lamous Remaissance of the lith century, and gave birth to modern civilization, driving out before it the course illorature and the grotesque art of the Dark Ages, as substitute drives the ewis and bats.

Of the seven hills, the Pulatine, the Ayontine and much of the Eaguilline and Coclinal with the Forum, though within the wal 5, lie mostly outside of modern knome, and are occupied only with some medieval churches and convents, and surrendered to the mularis which till recently made them to be regarded as mad to human life. The encerprising spirit of new Rome is extending its streats and butchings beyond the Ayentine, and upon the Esquitine, and if found to pay, these quarters may again seen erowded pepulation as in the cays of Augustus, when if we may believe some authorities, the census showed klome to possess over 5000,000 citizons.

The ruths of old klome, while they astonish by their regardes character asconish us also by the tuto ij broken and fragmontary condition of the remains. They tell with a mountful cloquence of the wild sterms, and and greed which the long oppressed peoples visited upon their repressor—the Influire anotherm, as its without or the remains hably brough down.

Take for example the ruins of the Forum, the older of the wild ste ruins of the Forum and straight by home to caured here, and shook not only kome but the world. It will be no discrete the control of cruines and minde more history than any other piace on earth. Volumes would be required to record the herosima and entires, the revolutions and entire to be one of the public squares of ancient to some passes of ruin INDIANA: OLIS, DECATUR & SPRINGFIELD.

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column profituing the shot its aim of the site of the historie spot.

During the present century much of it has been more ered, and now we wait again the corp payeenents marked by the carrier wheels of the the same, and stand on the platforms whence the Gracenia and Cleoro humingued the popul-coro of ancests Rome. Here, and on the Pautine adjoining, which has side been particularly actions and the proposed of ancests Rome. Here, and on the market considerable of whitness had not continued in the most payetheuts, with an occasional group of billiars wirdumplast arch or the mage substructures of bitch and concrete enable the student of history to locate so, so of the more laminar spous; but selds from these how measure taylished the wealth of conquered king doma;

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described to the empire of the cheurs in its passion for monumental structures. Doe of our American artists residing here has count et up the projec ed monuments to be erected in the various offers of their of the forest of th

his follow citizens, told also of the propose stready formed to orce a magnificent memorian to hes greatness.

The grandest of sit these proposed moduments is that for Victor Emanuel, the late king. Eleven million trance have arready one raised for it by the people and the sovernment, and it is computed that it will osses, leading the late of the computed that it will osses, leading away the buildings from the slow of the Capitoline hill against which the namilion of arrecture is to rise in a sories of sweeting walks or stairways, intugled with espision and as and battements and a temple-like structure with a stuary and a colossal equestrian statue of the hero king. Several blooks of buildings, inducing one palsoo, are to demolished in order to open the Cores, Kome's one's the context of the context of the same of the context of the same of the visit as a work of at and or patriotism such a monument doubt esk will be wise seconomy. It will inducing the property of the seconomical contexts the seconomic of the past is me and greatness. It is grand and imposing casign increases use or much of its past is me and greatness. Its grand and imposing casign increases use or great washington monument should not have taken a form less baroarous and morraristic and noble.

Italy se ms ready to adopt another of the fashings of ancent k me—the cremation of ourposes, in the new Campo Sanco, or come tery, or Milan, we visited a Crematory, each

tery, of Milan, wa risited a Crematory, etected by an incoporated society, with a legacy left for the purp sety a rich citizen. The osmations, the superintendent in ormed as now average, twenty a m onthe. The rich are charged on dodars for each oremain but the pier pay nothing. The sabes and osnothing the pier pay nothing. The sabes and osnothind bods are enclosed in carthe owars of a rad public hall erected in the ceme tery, each one being shut in by a marble slab on which is inscribed the epiteptor the deceased. That this greatly lessens the cost of funeral and monuments, and prevents in danger us occupation of the soil by decaying codies, oan not be cented.

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past to his service, but reveals that best test

past to his service, but reveals that best test of unimpaired vigor, the power to weigh the future. Gen. Cameron is nearing 90, but you cannot call his mind old, for its vigor is apparent to all who talk with him and who hear his thoughtful comments on the issues of the day. Nor can you call the body of a man all who thinks nothing of a thou-

of a man chi who thinks nothing of a tho

sand mile railway trip.

There is the leader of the Boston bar,
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must be devoid of sentiment, conscience or pity, and be possessed of nerve, good humor and endurance. If you are built that way and wish to enter the lists do so, but whatever you do, don't cry out when you lose. If you cannot afford to lose, stay out of the grave for there is no compulsion to contract the contract of the contract o

ever you do, don't erry out of the gaine, for there is no compulsion to go in. I am not speaking of the country bumpkin, who knows only pitch and casino, and who is steered into a den and fleeced, but of the bright young city man, who knows just what he has to expect, and then bellows when he is plucked. Why can't such a fellow content himself with progressive eucher!

Fare is the game for the aspirant, if he will not take this warning. Poker takes too much nerve for ordinary men, but it doesn't count in fare. You put down your money win or lose and quit when you please,

money win or lose and quit when you please, and play for ten cents or \$100. The fast young man can throw away his patrimony

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OLD BECAUSE THEY ARE 70. togenariaus-Worry Makes Age Faster

Britain or the continental countries with examples of octogenarians of splendid vigor and perfectly sustained powers of mind and body. There are too many of these il-lustrations that could be cited to justify the belief that they are necessarily exceptions.
They rather show that the chances are

They rather show that the chances are greatly in favor of years of continued strength and mental vigor for him who is approaching the scriptural limit in the unimpaired possession of his faculties, and that the man who passes his seventieth birthday in good health is just entering the youth of old age, and not its limit.

When David Dudley Field is seen walking erect, with vigorous step, clear eye, and ruddy cheeks down Broadway, doing his little breather of two or three miles daily and working in his law office like any little breather of two or three lines any and working in his law office like any young fellow just admitted to the bar, no one would think of calling him old. He is not. His years are over 80, but the weak-rest his and he not. His years are over 80, but the weaknesses that make old age are not his, and he
is, therefore, not old. How is it that he
keeps so young? people ask. Well, there is
a splendid inheritance from a vigorous ancestry, a life in which no sight drafts on
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worry or anxiety, the habit of daily exercise in the fresh air, and the giving of free rein to a sonse of humor. Barring the accidents of life to which all mortals are liable, Mr. Field ought to be able to count on ten or a dozen years more of activity. But that will make him 90, it may be said. Yet Mr. Field would not have to look far to find that men of vigor, good sound minds yet Mr. Field would not have to look far to find that men of vigor, good sound minds in pretty tough bodies, are to be found who have passed their ninotieth year or closely approached it. There was his long time friend and neighbor, Peter Cooper, whose mind was unclouded at 90, who was a presidential camildate when long past 80 (and a said to the writer that if he lived ten years more he would see the people accepting his views on the government's power and duty of alono issuing paper currency, and on the national bank system. This vigorous man was no far wrong, either. Then there was Mr. Field's other friend, Thurlow Weed,

has had many a legal bout. He went off the Connecticut bench, because he was 70 years old, and at once took up a lucrative practice, which he did not quit till nearly 90.

Then there is that remarkable man, whose ancestry, like Mr. Field's became strong man heaviers that lived hards lives on New men because they lived hardy lives on New England hills. Col. George L. Perkins, of England Miss. Cor. George in termina, Norwich, Conn. He is a sall, digmifted man. His cheeks are ruidy. There are few wrinkles on his face. His eyes are not blurred, and they light up with the enjoyment of fun. He steps off from his house like a young soldier, and walks nearly a will to his office and he has served for more mile to his office, and he has served for more than fifty years as treasurer of the Norwich and Worcester Railroad company. Last summer he started off with his wife on a little pleasure trip. Yet Col. Porkins is now in his 99th year. Birthdays don't annoy him, and he fully expects that his century of years will find him as usual at his desk. Good constitution, exercise, the habit of content, foudness for fun, and the society of young people have kept Col. Perkins young. He simply would not allow himself to grow old. mile to his office, and he has served for mor

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thinks nothing of a walk of five miles into 
White Fiains and back again in a day, and 
at a recent public meeting in Greenwich this 
vigorous man spoke with all the force and 
fluency of a young lawyer, and with much 
better logic than some of them are capable 
of. Yet he is 94 years old, and when asked 
about his age replies: "Age! I never think 
of it."

about his age replies: "Age' I never think of it."
That very active voteran, Mr. Harry B Stanton, recently called attention to the death of the Rev. Dr. Shipman, father of Judge Shipman of the United States district court for this district. Nobody ever thought of the dominie as old, for he was as jelly and as active as a schoolboy, and he had a laugh that was so hearty that none could resist it, and keenly did he enjoy a joke, and delighted was he if he was himself the victim. His round, rosy, merry face was to be seen in all winds and weathers, was to be seen in all winds and weathers, here, there, and overywhere in the state, for he was a constant attendant upon meetings of rollgious and educational societies. Yet he was almost 90 when he died, and be never was an old man.

There was that prodigy of learning and industry, Caleb Cushing, sailing off to Spain when he was past 70; talking French like a native at the case of like a native at Geneva, when according to the psalmst he should have been in his gravo; arguing with force and learning be-fore the supreme court when he was approaching 80, working eighteen hours out of the twenty-four. His time did not come un-til he was past 80, and his fatal illness found him in the harness.

There was knocked about an steamer on a recent stormy passage a pleas-unt faced man, with a long nose, a bright eye, a winning smite, and a sprightly step, a gentleman who recently resigned the presi-dency of Yale college because he was 75 years old. Yet he has been jaunting about Europe this summer, without weariness, and has come home to take up the work of a professor in Yale. He is nearly President Porter would never be thought of as an old man. The splendid intellect of the Rev. Dr. Leonard W. Bacon was not dimmed until he was past 80, and some of the best work of his life was done in the decade between 70 and 80. There was ex-President Woolsey, at 77, publishing works on economic subjects that are accepted as nuthority, and there is ex-President Hop-kins of Williams, well on toward 90, but addressing audiences, as recently at Des Moines, without the slightest evidence of the impairment of his great mental vigor. Who is the veteran of the house of repre sentatives to-day? It is a man whose activity is so great, whose fund of good stories so inexhaustible and his glee in telling them so hearty, whose step is so quick, and whose duties are so energetically performed that he is about the last man with white hair who would be picked out as the oldest man who would be picked out as the oldest man in the body. This is John Turner Wait, of Connecticut, and his years are almost 77, but his intellect is as keen and his body as vigorous as when he was 50. He will go back to his old home in Norwich when his term is ended, practice law with vand have all the fun he can out of life. There was Gen. Patterson of Philadelphia, who at 85 could outsit any younge man at the dinner table, and eat his share and smoke as many cigars as the best of

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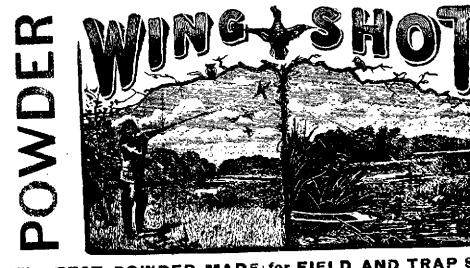
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# young man can throw away his patrimony very handily on fare, and indeed by perseverance it is possible to lose money even at billiards. With the exception of clergymen I feel safe in saying that all professional men gamble, with a few exceptions, and outside of the stock market—and I believe that it has been held that this is gambling. I think fare catches most of them. It is so pleasant, you know, after a little supper topped off with a glass of Maraschine and a fine cigar to drop into a room and E. D. BARTHOLOMEW & CO. support topped off with a glass of Maraschino and a fine cigar to drop into a room and play a stack or two. It is relaxation and fascination without dissipation. Then once in a while there's excitement thrown in. When the city is filled with turfmen or politicians then the layout becomes rather lively. All turfmen play faro, and I recall an incident in John Splan's career that will do to top off with. It was five years ago in an Eighth street

an incident in John Splan's career that will do to top off with.

I) was five years ago in an Eighth street room. The game had been rather slow until John came in with blood in his eye and a roll of bills as big as his neck. "What's the limit" he demanded. The dealer sized him up in a minute. "From the green earth below to the blue sky above," he answered, suavely. "Good!" said Splan, briefly, and planked down a hundred on the queen. Near the end of the third deal Splan had \$5.000 in hand, and he shoved the whole bundle on the acc. "The cuse me," said the dealer, "but we can't take that bet." "I thought you said I could raise 'cm to the sky?" retorted Splan. "So I dld," assented the dealer, "but, confound you, don't you know that there are limits even to the atmosphero."

All of which doesn't point a moral or adorn a tale. In fact, the whole subject is destitute of morality, and the whole subject to those about to gamble may be summar Use the ORIENTAL



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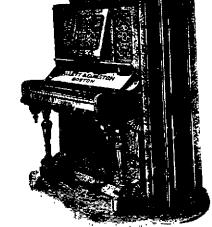
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